INDIAN BRAVES GIVE WAR DANCE

Gaudy Spectacle Entertains Great Crowd at Liberty Park.

DAVIS IS SCALPED

EXHIBITION OF DARE DEVIL BARE BACK RIDING.

Civilization's representatives to the number of 8,000 or 10,000 looked on, at Park yesterday afternoon while the Bannock Indians to the number of 100 went through the contortions of the war dance. The sight was one to appeal to the imagination. For hours men, women and children gathered about the open space in the park south of the hand stand until a natural aphitheatre was formed with this background of sweltering humanit its background.

formed with this background of ering humanity, this circle at 2 o'clock in the aft-nation of the indians were ushered decked feathers, beads, bells, elks' teeth, metal trinkets of all kinds, and ets and clothes of the most bril-hues. A scrambled rainbow would seemed dull and tame in compari-

The Colors Also Ran.

The Colors Also Ran.

number of the younger braves wore ch clouts, head ornaments and weap. Their limbs and bodies were painting greens, reds, coppers, blues and was. Under the broiling sun these is ran, making combinations that anything but artistic. The faces all the warriors were daubed with the squaws, some of them at in rich cloths, and lavishly decode, squatted about in the center of circle and cheered on their lords masters with approving glances is singing the war songs and beating tom-toms. The Indians had the field hemselves for their evolutions. The Indians had the field themselves for their evolutions. The Indians had the sentence of the property of the sentence of the property of the sentence a picture not soon to be for ten.

ented a picture not soon to be forent.

brayes were preceded into the cirby the Indian band, which rendered
to at intervals. The band boys were
sed in uniforms and took no part
he dances. These lasted for more
an hour. They included all the
trees of the war dance, the Cree or
e dance and a procession around the
e circle at the end. Almost conthe circle at the end. Almost conthe circle at the end. Almost conthe circle at the send. Their sharp, shrill
cries could be distinctly heard above
the confusion. Occasionally an amus buck with more personal pride
his companions could be seen suring himself in a hand mirror as he
time to the unearthly music.

Daring Bareback Riders.

Daring Bareback Riders. Daring Bareback Riders.

No feature of the entertainment called out such hearty applause as the horseack riding of four of the braves under at leadership of Jack Hoyt, who was a charge of all the dances. These four, a nimble-footed horses, dashed about he circle swift as arrows. There were o saddles to bother them; occasionally hey would jump to the ground while he horses were at full speed and spring ack to their seats again. One of the ounger Indians showed how easy it was o spring astride of the horse behind he rider while all were going at full peed.

he rider while all were going at full peed.

"Josh" Davis had a serious time. He cas rigged out as a Chinaman to enertain the children. He persisted in reaking into the circle until he was ighted by two of the Indian warriors. With a blood-curdling whoop they essended upon Josh. In vain he tried to break through and escape; in vain e ran like a rabbit that feels the breath of the hounds at his heels; in vain he odged and twisted. He was caught, hrown to the ground and dragged to here he was placed in the custody of two of the oldest of the squaws. Watchigh is chance, he broke loose from his

Break Camp and Depart.

TEAMSTERS' STRIKE MAY BE RENEWED

Chicago, July 24.—At a mass meeting f employers held this afternoon, at chich representatives of over 200 busiess houses were present, it was decided at no more of the teamsters who have een on strike would be reinstated until all the unions have called off the

George Brown, who first thrust a plowshare into Utah's soil, stood on a sociation may result in giving a new lease of life to the teamsters' strike. As soon as the stand taken by the employers had been made known to the unions, a meeting of the teamsters' joint to consider ways and means of renewing the fight should such a course be decided upon. The teamsters are in a beliggerent mood tonight, and threats are freely made that unless the employers. The patrol wagon headed the parade. ouncil was called for tomorrow night o consider ways and means of renewing he fight should such a course be deided upon. The teamsters are in a belgerent mood tonight, and threats are feely made that unless the employers recede from their position there will be general strike of all the union teamers in Chicago. This would mean the illing out of 35,000 men, whereas but 100 were involved in the strike which as recently declared at an end by the amsters' joint council.

The veteran firemen drew their funny little hand engine, and right behind them came the Salt Lake fire department, with its big aerial truck and the massive steamer "Richard Morris."

The patrol wagon headed the parade, and behind it marched two platoons of policemen headed by Chief Lynch, with Captain Burbidge and Sergeants Hempel and Roberts in charge.

adually extending and will probably in considerably in northern China. The hinese press is taking an active part the boycott, in the struggle over which into has nothing to lose. The movement very popular, and will only cease when a United States modifies certain laws feeting our countrymen.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK. Mexico City, July 24.—Chilpancino, I of Guerrero, has experienced a chiquake shock. The residents

NOTHING IN IT. Scranton, Pa., July 24.—Regarding the report in circulation that a general strike of the mine workers was imminent. President Mitchell of the United Mine. Workers, said this evening:

"This rumor of a strike is so silly that I can find no possible excuse whatever for its circulation."

> Don't go away without a bottle of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

For preventing stomach troubles or malaria, fever and ague it is unequalled.

BRAVEST OF THE BRAVE AMONG THE BANNOCKS READY FOR THE CLIMAX OF THE WAR DANCE



(Copyright 195, by Harry Shipler.)

UTAH HONORS

HER PIONEERS

Continued from Page 1.

schooners appeared. The old wagons bore typical wagon train outfits. An occasional washboard, an old, old dresser, a barefooted small boy waving his grimy legs over the tailboard; all these things lent realism to this part of the procession. In the wake of the wagon train came the push-cart brigade. Clad in ragged garments, such as the original weary marchers had worn, and singing old-time Mormon hymns, like those their parents and grandparents sang while they made their way to Zion, half a dozen young men and women acted the part which the old people riding ahead of them had taken in dead sober earnest more than half a century ago. This was probably the best thing in the parade. Many who saw it hastened to get places on other driveways that they might watch it pass again.

Good Crowd in the Evening.

It was estimated that not less than 15.000 persons remained in the park at use. Son after dark they began to disperse to their homes, althoug large numbers remained until almost 10 ciolók. The evening's entertainment consisted of a concert by the Fort Douglas band that lasted until about 8:30 o'clock, and a moving picture exhibition that closed about 9 o'clock. After the moving picture exhibition ended, the street car service was taxed far beyond its limit by the homeward bound throng.

Police Sergeant Roberts, Officers Watson, Smoot, Preece and G. Brown went on duty at the park after the procession in the forencon and remained there until the crowd left in the evening. They reported it the most orderly crowd they even undertook to control. There was not a case of drunkenness or disorder at the park throughout the day and, consequently, no arrest made there. where they were greeted with chers and cries of "Good boys!" Their entervainment had made the hit of the day. It was with difficulty they extricated themselves from the crowd and worked their way back to their camp. This was their last performance in the city. Later in the evening they broke camp and took up their march to the Oregon Short Line depot. There they took the 11 o'clock train for their homes on the Fort Fall reservation in Idaho.

He Turned the First Sod.

George Brown, who first thrust a plowshare into Utah's soil, stood on a float, holding the handles of the orig-

Paris. July 25.—Mr. Liou. the first sectorary of the Chinese legation. In an increive in the Matin, gives his views on the Chinese boycott of American goods. He says:

The says

come here and founded the commonwealth.

Fisher Harris spoke of the unequal fight of those who made one blade of grass grow where none grew before. He told of the work the pioneers did and then of what work has followed as a direct result of their efforts.

Bishop Whitney went into detail as to the past. He described the journeys of the pioneers over the plains and then over the mountains until they came down into this which was then a desert—where there was no sound save the cricket's ceaseless chirp. He told how former immigrants had shrunned the region and had declared it worthless. Then he went on to tell how Utah's pioneers had by hard toil and indomitable perseverance brought down the water from the hills, broken the ground and raised their crops. He told of the early struggles with the Indians and of the gradual upbuilding of the community, until Salt Lake City became what it is today.

Names of Surviving Pioneers.

Mary J. J. Hanson, John H. Hearman Mary J. J. Hanson, John H. Hearman, William Harker, Mary A. R. Hayes, Frederick Heath, Henry Heath, Richard S. Horne, Elizabeth M. Huffaker, Jane E. James, Sylvester James, Lucy J. L. T. Kinney, James Lawson, James Leach, John Mackay, Margaret E. L. Mallin, Ellen E. McLelland, Sarah J. R. Miller, Joseph Moosser, William P. Nacker, Fligheth D. Nacker, Marker, Fligheth D. Nacker, Marker, Fligheth D. Nacker, Marker, Fligheth D. Nacker, Marker, M Nauvoo, Ill., which didn't look very formidable yesterday with its short, fat barrel and big wide mouth, was ridfat barrel and big wide mouth, was ridden by one of the old members of the Legion. In blue canvas jumper and overalls, he looked as much of a noncombatant as the famous little field piece.

Indians Play Well Their Part.

Soon after the funny little cannon with their weather was had.

Soon after the funny little cannon with their weather was had.

Nebeker, Elizabeth D. Nebeker, Amos D. Park, Edwin Petit, Mary A. L. Pickering, Mary S. Perkins, Agatha Pratt, Emiline F. Russell, Harrison T. Shirtliff, Mary E., H. Shirtliff, William C. A. Smoot, Harrison Sperry, Claudius V. Spencer, Angeline R. B. Spencer, Hiram T. Spencer, Charles H.

DISPLAY IS MAGNIFICENT Streets about 8 o'clock and remained pattently for the parade, which took up the march at 9:30 o'clock and was in the following order:

Standard bearer.

William C. A. Smoot, Harrison Sperry, Claudius V. Spencer, Angeline R. B. Spencer, Hiram T. Spencer, Charles H.

DISPLAY IS MAGNIFICENT Indians Play Well Their Part.

Soon after the funny little cannon with their weather-washed limbers had bumped their way out of sight, the Indians burst into view. Their brass band Taylor, George J Taylor, Mary L. O. Taylor Robert F Taylor Robert F Tison T. Shirtififf, Mary E. H. Shirtififf, Mar

----HONOR TO PIONEERS.

Forty-five Hundred People Participate in Festivities.

cst carriages to be had in the town and dans and of the gradual upbuilding of the community, until Salt Lake—City became what it is today.

Names of Surviving Pioneers.

The surviving pioneers, almost all of whome were seated on the platform in the park during the exercises are:
Harriet A. T. Badger, Hyrum Bennion, Samuel R. Bennion, Margaret O. Best, Phebe S. Boyce, Mary A. P. Brockbank, Hannah E. W. Brown, Jane E. Bradford, Emily H. Cannon, Annah M. Calder, Mary B. Calder

MIGHTY POMPEIL IS FALLEN AGAIN

distance as of local residence, hippity-hopping along, blithe and gay. There were a couple of elephants of Pain manufacture, wild beasts in cages, and many other picturesque features in the pageant. After a persort had reached the light of the street car he could learn by a perusal of the programme ("sold by the boys in white uniform, price only a dime, tendent white uniform, price only a dime, tendent with the had witnessed the following:

| All that the mission of the Mormon people was to do good and benefit hursing that the mission of the Mormon people was to do good and benefit hursing that the mission of the Mormon people was to do good and benefit hursing that the mission of the Mormon people was to do good and benefit hursing that the mission of the Mormon people was to do good and benefit hursing that the this that the mission of the Mormon people was to do good and benefit hursing that the this property is people was to do good and benefit hursing the people was to

Boys of the city enjoying their holi-"Boys of the city enjoying their non-day."

"Entry of civil dignitaries, senators and members of Pompeil, escorted to senators' palace to witness the grand procession."

"Grand entry of procession of Roman guards, priests, priestesses, flower girls, incense, flame and fan bearers, citizens bearing flags, banners, trophies, etc. Glacus, tone and Nydla approach in the gondola and are met by Arbaces, the Egyptian, in front of the bath house, and escorted by him to his palace to witness the festivities given in his honor."

Acrobatics Are Good.

Acrobatics Are Good.

pate in Festivities.

The veteran firemen drew their funny little hand engine, and right behind them came the Salt Lake fire departing the control of the state o Then followed the "incidents and di-

Fireworks Are Excellent.

The pyrotechnic display that follows has been described by the various press agents as "gorgeous," "splendid," "magnificent." "awe-inspiring." "wonderful." etc., etc., etc. Hear ye, O sceptics! The press agents have told the truth. There is no need to attempt description. The people of, Salt Lake City who remained at home could catch a glimpse of the brilliant showers of flame and spark from bombs and rockets, but they couldn't begin to witness the full beauty of the "gorgeous," etc., display. If any person wishes to see fireworks. "as is fireworks." he should go to Walker's field some evening this week, and say "Ah!" and "Oh." and "Isn't that grands" with the rest, for Vesuvius has agreed to do it over again nightly. And don't pretend to be too blase to enjoy it, for if you have any love of beauty and brilliancy you will find pleasure.

PIONEER DAY AT PROVO.

Held in Utah County.

Provo. July 24.-The Twenty-fourth was lebrated here with a great deal of eniasm. People began to gather on the

indians Play Well Their Part.

Soon after the runny little cannot all the control of the control

people was to do good and benefit numanity and admonishing the people to righteousness and the truth would prevail. S. S. Jonos, a handcart survivor, spoke briefly in behalf of the hand cart company survivors, introducing those present, of whom there were fifteen.

Miss Zemma Hoover recited "The Twenty-fourth" in an excellent manner.

Miss Pearl Boren, assisted by the choir, sang "Lovely Zion, Thou Art Our Home," with beautiful effect.

Captain Joel A. Johnson introduced General W. P. Pace and other Indian war veterans, briefly referring to their labors. "Utah, the Queen of the West," was sung by the choir.

Mayor Roylance spoke. He asked the blessings of God upon the pioneers.

T. J. Patten offered a toast humorously setting forth the beauties of Utah.

John Park, the first white boy born in Utah county, was introduced and spoke briefly.

The choir sang "In Our Lovely Deseret."

er.
In the afternoon a ball game was layed at the west square and a Pioneer all was given in the gymnasium hall in

(Special to The Herald.)

Park City, July 24.—Pioneer day was fittingly celebrated in Park City today. The celebration opened at 10 o'clock this morning with a parade, the feature of which was the wagons representing the pioneers crossing the plains. Here was a true representation of things in 18ff. Following the pioneers were the Indians and cowboys on horseback and the floats representing Utah today. Beautiful floats with the goddess of liberty, Utah and her maids and the state flower, the sego fily, were in line. The Sunday school children rode on floats especially constructed and Utah's best, crop was well represented. The afternoon was given over to athletics and the Indian and cowboy fight at the city park. The grand ball in labor hall tonight brought to a close Park City's first attempt to celebrate Pioneer day.

The sympathy of the entire town is with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mortensen over the loss of their daughter Emily, who died last night of pneumonia. The young lady was 15 years of age and a general favorite among her friend and schoolmates here.

PROMPT ACTION WILL BE TAKEN

Investigation of Bennington Disaster Ordered.

DEPARTMENT IS AROUSED

WILL RECEIVE DAILY REPORT FROM SAN DIEGO.

Washington, July 24.—Secretary Bon aparte, in a statement issued today, said the public may rest assured that the Bennington disaster will be thoroughly investigated, and that whatever action the results of the investigation may show to be proper will be taken by the department promptly and effect-

interest he has taken in the Bennington disaster by immediately taking up the subject on his return today. He held an extended conference with Assistant Secretary Darling and found that Mr. Darling had done everything possible to alleviate the sufferings of the wounded, and for the proper care of the dead, as well as to lay the foundation for an investigation of the ex-plosion. When advised that Rear Ad-miral Goodrich has been ordered to San Diego, the secretary asked as to the number of officers that would be availnumber of officers that would be available upon the admiral's arrival, from which a proper investigation body could be convened. The secretary was assured that with the officers on the ground and those who will come with the flagship Chicago and the supply ship Iris, there will be ample material for a board or for a court of inquiry. The secretary expects a most thorough investigation.

Exhaustive Testimony.

When Admiral Goodrich reaches San Diego, all facts developed pending his arrival will be reported to him, and it is expected that the board of investigation which Captain Drake ordered to determine the extent of the damage to the hull and engines also, will report their results of their investigation to the admiral. Admiral Goodrich then can determine the steps to be taken, but it was made manifest today that Mr. Bonaparte expects the inquiry to be exhaustive and such as will develop every possible fact.

It was suggested at the department today that some of the steam engineering records of the Bennington may have been destroyed when the ship was blown up. The quarterly report covering the period from March 30 to June 30 had not been received at the bureau of stars consideration.

30 had not been received at the bureau of steam engineering up to the hour of closing today. It is probable, it is stated, that the mailing of the report may have been delayed, and that it was aboard ship at the time of the ex-

The department today telegraphed to Captain Drake for a list of the surv vors. This was done because of the numerous inquiries that have come from relatives of the sailors who have not been reported among the dead or injured. The department has directed that a report be sent to the department daily from San Diego.

WANTED ADVICE.

Czar Asked the German Emperor to

Meet Him. Berlin, July 24.-The meeting of the two imperors took place on the initiative of emperors took place on the initiative of Emperor Nicholas. The prevailing idea is that the Russian emperor desired an outside opinion from a ruler of his own rank on the internal situation in Russia. His invitation to Emperor William is regarded as being the result of friendship and confidence in him. Although the meeting is considered as being of high importance for Russia, it cannot signify any change in Germany's policies toward Japan or Russia. Emperor William had not seen the Russian emperor since the autumn of 1902 of Wischelder The we the country and visit German wa

WILL NOT RESIGN.

Premier Balfour's Speech in the

Commons. London, July 24 .- The government ha intention of resigning in consequence of Thursday's adverse vote. This was the gist of Premier Balfour's eagerly anticipated statement in the house of com-

cipated statement in the house of commons this afternoon.

Although it had geen generally recognized that such would be the decision of the premier, there was feverish eagerness on all sides to hear the exact terms of his statement. The house was literally packed. Every gallery available to the peers and the public was crowded, and there had not been such an attendance of members during the life of the present parliament.

Passes Away at Provo From Leakage of Heart.

Provo, July 24.—Bruce Dallin, Thomas Dallin of Springville, di night at about 2 o'clock at the I his brother-in-law, C. K. Southw sculptor.

His death at this time was entirely unexpected, although he was subject to attacks of heart trouble.

The remains will be sent to Springville for burial.

TWELVE LIVES LOST.

Houston, Tex., July 24.—The loss of ife in the Humble fire as near as an be ascertained, is twelve, but ames can not be ascertained. The pumping plant, damage to mules, etc., at \$25,000 or more.

******* ARRIVED AT ALGIERS.

Algiers, July 24.—The Russian transfer, which escaped capture of the

NOTED FORGER DEAD.

Detroit, Mich., July 24.—John R. Millspaugh, said to be well known to the police of Denver and Chicago as a forger and to have relatives in Rochester. N. Y. died today at the Detroit house of correction. Up to the moment of his death it was thought that he was feigning illness, as physicians could not discern any serious symptoms and as the prisoner had boasted of his power to deceive them. He was serving ninety days for receiving money under false pretenses.

Calendars, Novelties, Premiums. Largest line in the west. Tell us you wants. Globe Adv. Co., 46-48 E. Brig ham street, city. Magoon.

INTERESTING LETTER WRITTEN BY A NOTABLEWOMAN

Mrs. Sarah Kellogg of Denver, Color Bearer of the Woman's Relief Corps, Sends Thanks to Mrs. Pinkham.



by Mrs. Kellogg of 1628 Lincoln Ave., Den ver, Colo., to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.: Dear Mrs. Pinkham: "For five years I was troubled with a tumor, which kept Mrs. Sarah Kellogg growing, causing me

Mrs. Sarahkelless intense agony and great mental depression. I was unable to attend to my house work, and life became a burden to me. I was confined for days to my bed, lost my appetite, my courage and all hope.

"I could not bear to think of an operation, and it was a living agreement which I could not bear to think of an operation, and in my distress I tried every remedy which I thought would be of any ise to me, and reading of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to sick women decided to give it a trial. I felt so discouraged that I had little hope of recovery, and when I began to feel better, after the second week thought it only meant temporary relief, but to my

to feel better, after the second week, thought it only meant temporary relief; but to my great surprise I found that I kept gaining, while the tumor lessened in size.

"The Compound continued to build up my general health and the tumor seemed to be absorbed, until, in seven months, the tumor was entirely gone and I a well woman. I am so thankful for my recovery that I ask you to publish my letter in newspapers, so other women may know of the wonderful curative women may know of the wenderful curative powers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." When women are troubled with irreg

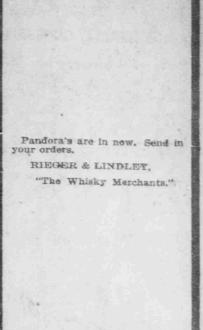
ular or painful menstruation, weakness, leusorrhæa, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, flatulence, general debility, indigestion and nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such No other medicine in the world has

received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles. Refuse to buy any other

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn,

Health is too valuable to risk in experiments with unknown and untried medicines or methods of treatment. Remember that it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that is curing women, and don't allow any druggist to sell you anything else in its place.

Herald Want Ads Bring Results \$



STEAMSHIPS.

COMPAGNIE GENERALE

TRANSATLANTIQUE
French Line, New York to Paris, Six Days-Sallings Every Thursday at 10 a.m.
La Bretagne. July 20 La Gascogne. Aug. 10
La Lorraine—July 27 La Bretagne. Aug. 17
La Touraine. Aug. 3 La Savoie—Aug. 24

New, modern, gigantic twin-screw and express steamers; naval officers' man-of-war discipline. Company's vestfouled trains, Havre-Paris, 4 hours. Profession-al orchestra on board twin-screw steam-03 West Second South St. L. J. KEYES, Agent Oregon Short Line, DI Main St.



Nervous Debility, from any cause, is cured by this old, religible medicine.
Makes the weak and nervous strong, the despondent hopeful and happy. Checks drains and soothes the nerves.

F. J. HILL DRUG CO.

THE DOCTORS WHO CURE Doctors Shores & Shores Salt Lake's leading Physicians and expert specialists in the treatment

and cure of Catarrh and all nervous, chronic and private diseases

ment Cures. Write for free symptom list if you cannot call. Consultation Free.

WE TREAT AND CURE CATARRH and all curable Chronic Diseases the Eyes, Ears, Nose, Throat, Stomach, Live Kidneys, Lungs, Bladder and Bowels, Deafnes Skin Diseases, Heart Disease, Fits, Chore Rheumatism, Piles, Rupture, Lost Manhood, Var

and all Chronic, Nervous and Private Diseases of Men, Women and Child ren. DR. G. W. SHORES. \$5-A Month, all Medicines Free for all Catarrhal Diseases-\$5

Gonorrhoe, Syphilis,

Weak Men If you suffer from any of the weaknesses or diseases caused by ignorance, excess or contagion, YOU ARE
THE VERY PERSON WE WANT
TO TALK TO.

We have proven our skill in curing
CHRONIC diseases by publishing
many yountary testimonials from
home people, giving names, pictures
and addresses.

WE CAN'T PUBLISH OUR CURES IN PRIVATE DISEASES Because it would betray confidence. Hence, we have to prove our skill in this class of troubles in another way. This is our plan:

Pay When Cured We cure you first and them ask a REASONABLE FEE when you are REASONABLE FEE when you are cured. You can depend upon our word; thousands of patients have indorest us. NOW WE WANT TO CURE YOU with the distinct understanding that we will not demand a FEE until we cure you. This applies to Lost Manhood, Seminal Weakress, Spermatorrhoea, Gonorrhoea, Sypinills, Varicocele, Diseases of the Pristate Giand, Unnatural Losses, Convacted Disorders, Stricture, etc. Confracted Elood Poison, and all WEAKNESSES, of me. of men.
OFFICE HOURS: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.;
evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays and nolidays,
10 a. m. to 12.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

DRS. SHORES & SHORES, Expert Specialists, 249 South Main Street, Utah

A Book Full of Facts About

DR. McLAUGHLIN'S ELECTRIC BELT

DR. McLAUGHLIN'S ELECTRIC BELT FOR WEAK MEN

I know that no man remains a weakling because he wants to; sure that you want to overcome every indication of early decay has shown itself on you. I don't think the man lives who would like to feel as big and strong as a Sandow, and I know that if you a reasonable foundation to build upon I can make you a bigger man you ever hoped to be. I want you to know that, you who can't be it, and I want you to have my book in which I describe how I le that strength was only electricity, and how I learned to restore it I want to tell you the names of some men who will tell you that they came to me they were physical wrecks and are now among finest specimens of physical manhood.

Dr. McLaughlin,

finest specimens of physical manhood.

Dr. McLaughlin.

Dear Sir: Your letter is at hand, and I must say that you are veresconscientious in the care of your patients. As to your inquiry, I we say that the belt gave me no trouble at all while I was using it, a always gave a strong current. When I placed myself under your care was completely run down. I had been working steady seven days week for five years, and in addition had been badly hurt; but the best did all I wanted it to. It toned my system, gave me the strength needed, and the strained muscles of my back, where I seemed to the the worst effect of the injury I received, were brought back to their near condition. I give your belt full credit for saving me considerable stering.

Yours respectfully.

I want you to read this book and learn the truth about my argument. ring. Yours respectfully.

I want you to read this book and learn the truth about my argume you are not as vigorous as you would like to be, if you have rhatic pains, weak kidneys, loss of vitality, prostatic troubles, nervells, varicocele or any aliment of that kind that weakens you, it wo issure you future happiness if you would look into this method of mon't delay; your best days are slipping by. If you want this book I s closely sealed, free, if you send this ad.

Dr. M. B. McLaughlin, 931 16th St., Denver, Colo.